He Mast Hang.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, must short the vote was taken. the death penulty.

The jury that listened to all the evideath.

come to a decision, and that decision iron would poison the soit and make the means Prendergast shall explate his weeds. They finally mobbed him and crime upon the gallows

A Notable Report.

The report of the Republican minority duced the same plow, called the concave of the committee on Ways and Means self sharpening. This was the beginon the Wilson bill is so able and so ming of plow improvement that has since candid a statement of the grounds of revolutionized the agriculture of the opposition that it should be read and world. for the same wages as the latter, and to her the highest and best in the grand subject a higher and costlier civilization galaxy of the American union. to overwhelming defeat by the latter. To preserve the mass of productive labor in a country from such degradation is the highest duty of statesmanship. When it is considered that under existing conlabor in Europe, to prevent it is the highest duty that a sense of obligation to mankind can suggest. It is upon 30, 1893. this high vantage ground that, with rare cogency, Mr. Reed champions

protection Mr. Reed speaks for the mass of Republicans when he expresses the desire M.: Hershberger died in 1887. to defeat the Wilson bill, even if the came a law. The conditions are too throughout her life. Although she was serious, the distress too keen and general, greatly attached to family and friends, and danger too great to consider party she was weary of sorrow and suffering, St the Wilson bill will turn back the tide Father in heaven. When the hour of of danger and di tress. The Republicans her departure drew nigh, she rallied and last week returning home is not opposing the Wilson bill as a mat. was able to enjoy the company of her cause the great bulk of its members are though her body was racked with pain. St. Joe, visiting relatives and friends. profoundly convinced that it involves her last hours were peaceful and happy, of the American people.

Farmers' Institutes.

After spending forty days and traveling two thousand and five hundred miles in the work throughout our state, I have concluded that some items thereon would not be amiss, and trusting they may be of interest to the readers of THE SENTINEL, I give them for your perusal. This work is carried on under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture at the expense of the tax-payers of the state. Its object is to promote the great and important industry of agriculture by inducing the farmers, stock men and fruit growers to take a higher stand in their respective branches—the Mrs. Ellen M. May, wife of B. W. May, farmer to improve the quality and in- died at her home in Sharp's Grove, this crease, the quantity of his erops by a county, on Monday last, January 1, 1894.

fancy prices. Some oppose paying for her, has also so lived that when his sumdiseased animals killed, but we had bet mons shall come, he can well say: "Thy ter do so than to have them traded all will, not mine be done." over the country, spreading contagious diseases among bealthy berds.

Some claim we are growing too much fruit, but just now we are baving a fruit day evening. famine, and even when we have our most abundant crops, it all sells readily at paying prices. Some complain we have no market for our products. If so St. Joe the first of the week. why are we buying millions of dollars and from California and foreign countries, when we can grow them at home? Let us at least supply our home markets er relatives in the Grove. with all products that can be grown or great state before we howl about too ditch and break her neck.

But notwithstanding the importance of the Farmers' Institutes and the benefits to be derived from increased light and knowledge in every industry, they Kas., the last of the week to visit his meet with opposition from some. Here brother J. C. for a short time. and there over the state, even in the legislature last winter, there was strong opposition to the appropriations made for the Sate Board of Agriculture and feet. State Horticultural Society, Some members who were farmers insisted on wiping them out entirely. At one time | I. C. delivered 25 head, averaging 359 when the writer was insisting on the recognition of the agricultural classes, that they have their full share in the

am happy to say that the opposition Petrick Prendergast, the assassin of found themselves in the minority when

Officers for the Y. P. S. C. E. at the That we find some opposition among farmers is not to be wondered at, when dence in the case returned a verdet we reflect that every step of progress Friday last, of guitty of aparter in the made by the human race has been made first degree, and fixed his punishment at in the face of opposition. When the Meeting committee, Nannie Burnett, Hoffmann took their departure for a visit building of the first railroad in Eegland Jessie Lewis and Armicta Kelly; Look-So ended the famous trial. Three was attempted the workmen were weeks had been consumed in listening driven away by farmers armed with t evidence of witnesses and argument clubs and pitchforks. As lete as 1835 of counsel, and when the jury retired to Jethro Tull, of New Jersey, the inventor Myra Moody. Topic for Jan. 7, "Begin-district was completed. , consider the verdict the members re and patence of the iron plow, was op-nings," John I, 147. Leader, Lloyd quired but a single hour in which to posed by his neighbors, who said the drove him from home and he died in the poor house. But in 1838 Beech & Co., of Philadelphia, improved and intro-

studied. The general introduction by But I am glad to say that the opposi ex Speaker Reed is a masterly production to progressive farming in Mistion. He not only exposes the weak sources small, that our meetings in genness and the inconsistency of the Will eral were well attended and highly ap- | week. son bill, but defends the dectrine of preciated, the house in some cases being protection with arguments which can filled to overflowing. And where held not be gainsaid by opposents who do the record time we found an increased mand the right to "buy in the cheapest interest and greater numbers attending. markets" as an inahonable privilege. I had thought of writing something in Mr. Reed bases his championship upon this of our state and its possibilities, the higher claims of civilization, com- but find my article growing too long. pared with which the question of praces Will say, however, that we of north Missinks into sinsignificance. The protect souri and Holt county are living in the tive tariff stands between the higher garden spot of the whole state, and for civilization of the American wage earner the state that it is great and grand in and the lower grade of the foreign in natural wealth, and one, the possibilities borer. Take away protection, and of which has never yet been measured foreign capital can secure the same by the mind of man; one that has machinery and it then becomes a con-achieved much, but not enough; one test between labor. To place the well- that every citizen should be proud of days returned to their home in Beatrice paid, well fed, better clothed and more and seek to develop her natural great Nob., last Saturday intelligent wage earner of America in resources, and carry her onward and upcompetition with the poorly fed and ward, til she' shall fill that high and clothed and less intelligent workingman noble destiny for which nature and naabroad is to compel the former to work ture's god has so eminently endowed

> N. F. MURRAY. Obituary. HERSHBERGER.

Nancy Jones was born in Columbiana Jones, in Oregon, Mo., at 10 a. m., Dec.

She was married to Samuel Hersh

Mrs. Hershberger united with the Republican organization should not Christian church at a very early age and receive the advantage it would if it be remained an active and faithful member advantage a moment when the defeat of and was ready to go to the bosom of her ter of mere political expediency but be family, all of whom were present- Al-

On the last day of the old year her body was conveyed to the Christian church where she had so often worshiped and a brief service was conducted by Elder Alderman, after which the remains were laid away to rest in the cemetery at this place.

Yea, though I walk through the valley and the shadow of death, I will fear no evil. For Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me." The family of the deceased wish to express their hearty thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them and sympathized with them during her

sickness and death.

more thorough system of tillage, rotation Mrs. May was a woman known and lovof crops, selecting pure seed of improved ed by all in the community in which she warieties. Concerning the fertility of lived and many a tear of sorrow will be the soil - improving the same by sowing shed over the taking away of her who and applying all the manure, by growing was known as a patient, devoted wife, a clover and turning it under. The stock patient self sacrificing mother, a kind, man to improve his herd by a more care- considerate friend and neighbor. Truly ful selection of sound, thoroughbred an she will be deeply mourned by all with imals, and breed such stock as the whom she has been wont to mingle. She market demands. The fruit grower to goes to a joyous rest; a just recompense improve the quality and increase the for the life she lived and the srvices she yield of his orchard, vineyard and berry performed among those she loved. The plantation by a more careful selection of remains were brought to this city and varieties suited to our soil and chante, haid to rest in the city cemetery. The and by more thorough cultivation, and sympathy of all go out to the bereaved by systematic spraying for the destruct family in this their time of trouble and tion of insec's. And through the veter- affliction, in which THE SENTINEL sininary service to control, and so far as every joins. The deceased was born in possible, stamp out contagious diseases N x Jersey July 26, 1827, and was married to P. W. May, in Morrow county, That this is a much needed work and Ohio, January 2, 1851. In 1870 sle unitthat there is great room for improve ed with the M. P. church in Ohio, and ment in each branch of this work must when locating in Michigan, there being be apparent to every observing mind. no church of this denomination she The average yield or wheat in our united with the M. E. church, living a state is but a little over ten bushels to faithful and devoted member through the acre, it may be doubled. We have life. They located in this county in the tens of thousands of mongrel bred spring of 1870. She was the mother of horses in our state for sale that won't live children, three of whom are living bring fifty giollage each, while our J. A. May, now in California, Mrs. W. A. Mound Ciry-Dr. Cook Lines Cases. market in the east is being supplied Browning, of Sharps Grove and Charles with coach and family driving horses at May. Her aged companion who survives

> Nickell's Grove. -Preaching at the E. A. church, Sun

-We are glad to learn that Fred Kramer, Sr., is improving. -H. L. He shoer made a fly

- Quite a number of our farmers worth of products from eastern states, been plowing. How is that for January. -Annie Hurst, of Esbon, Kas., 18 vis-

iting her brother, Carist Hurst, and oth - factor in brothers had the mismanufactured successfully in our own fortune to have a fine mare to fall in a

- Henry Zachman and John Meyer are having quite a scope of that timber land chopped off and will far a it." - Mike Hershner will start for Eibon,

-John Meyer has at last got a well of water. The St. Joe men were the lucky ones to find it. They went down 300

- J. C. Morris and H. L. Hershner delivered hogs at Forest City last week. and H. L. 20 head, averaging 300, -Mrs. Joe' Ebert, of White Cloud. Kas., is visiting Martin Ebert and family. Y. P. S. C. E.

as follows: President, L'ord Lowis: vice-aresi lent, Nannie Burnett; e-cretary, Ellie Proud; treasurer, Elma Noland. Prayer out committee, A. G. Alderman, Bertha Lewis and Elma Noland: Social committee, Lida Moody, Hattie Harris and

Maltland.

-Miss Della Kennedy spent the holidays with friends in Craig.

Protracted meeting commenced at the M E church last Sunday night. -The wife of Rev. Woodsides, pasto of the Christian church, is very sick.

-Miss Anna Killinger, of Graham, attended church here last Sunday night. -Misses Ora and Polly Chambers are risiting relatives in Andrew county, this

-Rev. Hartell was called to Minnesota Valley last Sunday to attend a

daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Chambers, -Mrs. Hinkle, who has been spend ing a few days in Bigelow with relatives,

came home last Tuesday. -Dr. Rhoades, of Graham, was call ed to Saline county, this state, to attend the funeral of his father, last Tuesday -Frank Pilgrim and wife, who have een visiting at his father's for several

-Bayard Murray, of King Grove, re urned home last Monday night from Hamm, New Point. Oregon and Forbes, where he had been visiting with relatives and friends for

-Mrs. Bohart, mother of our townsman, P. L. Bohart, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Smiths, in Quitman, Monday morning, January 1 1594 She was stricken with paralysis some ditions, free competition will not elevate county, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1820, and died at three or four weeks ago and never railied the hone of her daughter, Mrs. Elma from the shock, but continued to grow weaker until death released her from suffering. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church in Graberger, June 25, 1843. To them were ham, Wednesday, January 3. Interborn nine children, five sons and four ment in Prarie Home cemetery. De lang iters, seven of whom survive her. ceased was for many years a resident of REPORTER.

Mound City.

C. F. Bagby spent a few days the past week -Miss Jenule Durham is visiting friends -- Mrs. O R. King is quite sick with the grippe at her home in this city.

-Wm. Glenn, of Tribane, Kas., visited her - Miss Edna Jesse, of of Tarkio, has been ng friends in this city, the past week.

-Mrs Thatcher left Tuesday for a short visit -Miss Josie Whitten, of Maryville, spen of the holidays with friends in this city, -Circuit court court has tak n quite a n

—J. R. Brink, the enterprising eltizen of Maryville, was in the city a few days, this work -John F. Davis and family are now comfort -- Mrs. W. H. Frame and children have been

-Mrs. A. B. Byrum was called tolllinois last -Br. Long, living a short distance northeast of this city, is. t present quite low with pneu-

-Bert Byran, who has spent the --Mrs. J. M. Ford and children of St. Joe, were visiting H. K. S. Robinson and family, last week.

- G. W. Taylor who has been spending

-- Ira Richardson, James Thompson and Robbia reft, of the State University, spent the holicays at those homes.

-Miss May King, one of our purachers, has been visiting friends Quite a number of our Christian congrega on attended the dedication of the new Chris an church at Maryville, Sunday.

—Miss Flora Ziehmau, accompanied father cam—up from Oregon Saturda spent a couple of days with friends in the -A social hop was given at the M dlaud hote u this city fuesday eventor. A number were Link Meadows has moved his livery stock

railroads yards 20x180 feet and expects to be good share of the corn brought to market, present competition in the corn business b will keep the market up to the hignest note -All the doors in the apstairshall was of the

block northwest corner 6th and State street have been filled up with brick in order to re-duce the insura see. Fr air entrances will be made by winding stairways from the sidewalk and a halcony along the second story of the block PETROS

Courting. Our city has been filled with representative dizens from the various parts of the county tending circuit court, among whom we no-

James Cason, A. J. Meek, John Shipley meribaugh, E. A. Welty, Wm. M. Carr Kennish, Ross Carr, E. D. Schellenbarger ohn Kennish, Ross Carr, E. D. Schellenbarger,
L. E. Decker, Walt Carnion, A. C. Spray, Osar Fike, Henry Vietz, C. O. Hilderbrandt, I.
Bennett, Chais, Meck, D. W. Porter,
CRAGE-J. T. Madriss, P. Cross on, Jerry Wilams, M. C. Borner, H. B. Widliams, M. Stery,
J. McCown, Frazer McCown, Wm. Andrews,
lenry Engling, Frank Musch, G. W. Gisskell,
J. Kellogg, I. Beauchamp, H. L. Ward,
Veed Randall. Need Randall
FORTESCUR-Kate Sweinfurth, Jake Sweinurth, G.D. Hines, M. E. Rogers, Jake Book,
AFI Crawfold, Dan Sig th, James Gook, Geo
harffer, A. H. Shahier, Sofa Palmer, B. M.
le elev, Dr. J. R. Minton, Hank, Pulver, Jac.

Ramsey, Ed. D. Rhodes, Dc. I. N. Minton, Es. Sewart, S. J. Banker, Convince, D. R. Chaney, M. W. Parish, San er Browning, E. A. Roselius, John Buck, B. Woraway, R. P. Z., Voltmer Will Kurtz. — Clark, James Iddings.

BIGELOW E. A. Brown, Same Kahn, Hayden
Edwar is and wife, George Romine.

Foregr City.—Ben Gordon, A. W. Van
Camp, I. D. Beeler, H. E. Bignett, H. S. Teare.

St. Joseph J. Kelley, W. R. Hoffman, John
W. Stokes George H. Pietkard.

FOREGR J. M. Wilson, Lee Devorss, G. W.

Settle Up.

All persons indebted to us are re-quested to call and settle, either by cash or good note. This must be done at once. OREN & MEYER, New Point, Mo.

For Sale. A Bakery and Confectionery in Ore gon, Mo., doing a good business. The best of reasons for selling. Call on or address this office.

For Sale!

T. D. Roberts offers his residence

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Christian church for first term, 1891, are Spacy Items Gleaned From the Sentinel's Files for 1893.

JANUARY. 2 Will Risk M. D. Walker and C. L. to the suppy south. The ice prck was completed 1,240,000 lbs was put up.

The new school house in the Kels Circuit court convened and adjourned on the 20th 3 J. P. Lucy was appointed jus

of the peace for Hickory township by the county court. 5 Thos. Hoden sentenced to the pen itentiary for five years, three years for burglary and two years for larceny.

Henry Rowlett and Ella Burgher, mar 6 Z. M. Taylor of Craig, purchased the Jno. Kaltenbach farm.

County assessor Borchers returned his assessment books. 8 The jury in the case of state vs. Peter Lundy, on charge of killing David Bush, pear Fortescue in December 1891.

failed to agree and were discharged. 8 John Handford of Liberty town ship, died. 9 Collector Brumhaugh located in

our city. Jno. Adkins, Corning, sold a bunch of hogs at 7cts. The Woman's Union celebrated thair 21st anniversary.

J. S. Shanaberger, of Maryville, appointed court reported. A baby boy came to the home of Prof. Dearmost. 11 E. S. McDonald, of New Point,

and N. L. Pierce, of Oregon exchanged N. L. Pierce purchased interest of W The house of Jas. Fryman took fire. slight damage.

12 Born, to Builey Patterson and wife a girl . Dixon, son of Matt Gelvin, broke a leg \$32.007. while skating. 12 Mrs. Nora Briggs died at New

Point. The fourteen months child Shulte died. 13 Wm. Hoblitzell sold his farm east of Mound City to Wm. Tyson for \$10,-

A. J. Careon sold his New Point farm to Jno. Lewis for \$1950. Henry Stalcup and Mrs. Susan Price were married at St. Joseph

The thermometor marked to 9 below Real estate transfers amounted to \$15.

The youngest child of Mrs. Matt Gwin Geo. Holtom, chosen vice-president of the bank of Mound City.

14 Jno. C. Philbrick purchased T. Hinde's interest in the drug business. Two below zero. A son is born to Wiley McNulty and \$31,706.

wife. ganized with R. C. Beuton as presiden

15 Six below zero A daughter is born to Seymour Burne and wife. W. E. Funcher and Lucy E. Craig are

married -both of Forbes township. 17 Jao. Meyer's house on Squaw Creek occupied by Theo, Faulkuer is burned. A meeting is held at New Point look-

ing to the organization of an Odd Fellows

lodge. 19 Sheriff Cook took Thos. Hoden to the penitentiary. Clide White and Dora Hahn, of Corning, were married at the Lawn Hotel, Oregon, by Rev. Roberts.

Sheriff Frame arrested Willis Brown, near Bigelow, who was wanted at Nebraska City for burglary. 20 Value of real estate transfers for

the week, \$25,000. Wm. G. McIntyre sold his Liberty township farm at \$50 per acre. 21 Death of Bessie Keeney aged years, their second child, Alfred, died on

the 27th. 22 John Fike and Jennie Evans were married by Esq. Ball. Death of Mrs. Krauss at Hamburg, Iowa, deceased was a sister of Albert

and Gustave Roecker. 24 Three births recorded at Maitland Dr. Algire and wife a boy; Lon Loffer and wife, a girl; Joe Hatfield and wife, a

25 Wm. M. Smith and Mary E. Doggett, of Forest City, were married. Dan Sipes and May Vinson, of Forbes married. Born to Wm. Kneale and wife, a boy. Death of Geo. Hobson, aged 78 years.

26 Death of Mrs. Margaret Stephen son aged 57 years. A son is born to H. K. S. Robinso and wife. The residence of Jas. T. Hendrix pear

Mound City destroyed by fire. 27 Jas Scott and wife left for th outh in quest of health. · Charles K. Soper leased the

Real estate transfers \$11,145.50. Mrs. Mary Ahlers, of Corning, died. Born to E i. King and wife, of Mound City, a boy. Mrs. Forney, of Nodaway township fell and dislocated hip.

S. H. Prayther, of Atchison count purchased the Ed. McCoy farm. 28 Ray Price, of New Point, died. Three below zero.

29 Mary wife of Christ Schultz, died nged 52 years. 31 Infant child of Wm. Drehe Death of Henry Gilchrist. The bome of Si. Allen, near Orego ras burned -total loss.

PERRUARY.

1 Wm, H. Hook and Anna B. Bun ere married. Nine below zero. 3 J. B. Wilson purchased the lum per yard of J. W. Hill at Forest City.

Real estate transfers \$10,800. Abner Carson purchased the Graham place south of town. Six degrees below zero. 4 Six degrees below zero.

Prof. Dearmont elected superintendent of the Kirkwood schools. 6 Nine degrees below zero. 7 Twelve degrees below zero. Death of Mrs. Robt. Hamm at St

Joseph 9 Al Brumbaugh and Miss Ameil Davis,of near Maitland were married.

8 Ten above zero. Real estate transfers \$12,827. Tucker Hobb and Miss Dora Adams of Corning, were married

The King Grove school near being destroyed by fire. 13 Mrs. Lawrence, of Maitland, died, uged 63. 18 The Y. P. S. C. C. held their an

nual convention at Mound City. 11 Fritz Heine and brother returned from Germany. Ids McPherson and J. M. McBrien.

Craig, were married. 15 Mayball and Wood jail for 4 months each for stealing hogs. 9 Mrs. Nerva Judy, died, aged 20

16 Jno. Fields and P. L. Bohart purchased the Valley house at Muit and, 24 Real estate transfers \$25,079. Judge Collison purchased an interest in the Maitland mills.

2 W. E. Hammond and Verna De-Board, of Maitland, were married. 21 Death of Belle Kessinger. 23 Fred Frieling of Page Co. Iowa, and Burge married. Sopha Stunkel of Holt county, were 16 Death of Philip Snider, Sr., aged

Death of Mrs. Clarissa Virginia, Nebruska. 22 Geo. H. Minton and Ida B. B. were married. 25 Mrs. A. E. Evans celebrated

60th birthday. 25 John Kick died at Kansas City. 27 Death of Mrs. Margaret I u ger in silver taken. 2) Marriage of A 1 Chas. G. VanDorn and Ber Bettie King.

Wood, of Mound City, married. John Genery left for Kansas. Real estate transfers, \$11.988 6 Roland Burnett celebrated his 90th birthday. 8 Hotel Woodland formerly op

Mrs. Susan Carroll, died. Geo. R. Barrett and Margarett Cook ey, were married Geo. Dyer and Hattie Quick were mar-

10 W. G Morgan and family rea to St. Joseph. to build additional school house. Real estate transfers were valued at Dr. Sterrett dislocated his ankle a

Corning. Peter Galbriath purchased the Henry Rogers place near Forest City. 5 Mrs. James Scott died at Hot Springs, Ark. 17 Frank Sutton and Miss Namus

Wateon were married. Jno Watkies, of Corning fractures his right leg below the knee. George Blazer of Maitland and Emp Keller of Graham, were married.

18 Pat Spead brakeman, struck by telegraph pole and dangerously injured. married. 19 Death of a Mr. Burnham, of King Grove, aged 77. married at Mobile. W. C. Scoll and Nansie A. Gaffney were married.

21 C. Hoblitzell purchased the Glad ock business house and residence. 24 Christ Schlotzhauer bought th Mrs. Morrison residence in this city. Real estate transfers were valued a ous internal injuries.

23 R-al estate transfers \$250. 26 A daughter was borh to Ben Gal-E. Lench. 28 Ben Alams and Harriet S. Neal, were married. Antonia, Tex. Leonard Schoonover died at Craig. 16 Real cotate 8835.

29 Death of Uncle Jesse Welch, aged 02 years. Marriage of Arthur Hatfield and Les Crawford. County surveyor Morris filed his reort on the Squaw Creek; ditch-length

3 % miles cost \$11,309. Residence and barn of Chas. Von All men near New Point, destroyed by fire, loss, \$1200. 30, H. S. Kelley, of Forbes, hands badly burned while extinguishing burn-

ing dress of wife-wife was only slightly burned. 31 Real estate transfers \$29,022. APRIL.

2 Residence of Abe Fletcher burned. 3 Jim Richards arrested in Savannah suspicioned as being the party who stole Jim Bucher's team. 2 Will Stebbens shot by E. D. lenberger while burglarizing the racket Holt county in case vs. the K. C. railroad store at Mound City, Stebbens died 8th, and buried 9th.

4 Corning votes to have a 12500 school ed friends. Real estate transfers \$1.390 4 Geo. Elliott & Laura Gordon Oneida, Kas. Barn and hav stack of Issac Long. New Point. Bigelow, with broad mare belonging to

H. F. Schoonover, destroyed by fire. 11 Severe hail storm visited Mound City. 7 Born to Dr. Hull, Muitland a daughter. 5 Born, to Park Fleming a girl.

Real estate transfers \$18.283. Body of Charles Isley found in creek ear Guilliams' mill, coroner's jury gave verdict of death by accidental drown- 87,955.

15 Heavy frost. 3 Tal Everett's house 3 miles of Corning destroyed by fire. 11 Mound City visited by a school hail storm, hail as large, as walnuts fell. City.

23 Marriage of A. O. Dankers and D. Barry, both of Corning. 11 Mound City visited by

Miss Anna B. Berry, both of Corning. 13 Death of Ben Hogrefe. 23 Burning of barn on the W. H. Richards farm near Mound City. 16 Ora Trimmer and E. H. Sinclain 21 Esq. Kaucher united in marriage Jas. Ferguson and Liss E. Ogden, John H. Jumps and Mrss Susannah Hoppes. 21 The little son of John Foster. were married. 13 Thad Cracnell and May married. 24 The little son of John Foster, thrown from cart at Forset City and badly injured but not seriously. 20 Ed. Townsend and Bertha Steven son married. 21 Forest City milling company or ganized with a cr.rt capital of \$10,000.
25 Death of Miss E. J. Derr, at St.

20 Burglary of the Forest City post-27 Lufayette W. Ball and Hattie Eddey married.

28 Depot at Napier slightly damaged by fire.

29 Real estate transfers \$12,614.

20 Beal estate transfers \$0,767.

30 murriage of B. F. Landrey Cora Dobbins. 36 Thus Hutton and Mary Hutton arrived from England to visit Geo. Hol-

27 Death of Allen Riggle, 28 Death of Mrs. Baxter Bea infant. 26 Chris Catron's resid low destroyed by fire. 27 To Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell a girl.

23 Death of Mrs. Tom. McKinney.

10 Marriage of Frank McDaniels

28 Death of Anna Lee Stephenson. Maitland.
5 Lee Blevens assaulted with intent MAY. to kill Jas. Johnson, while in attendant at Mill Creek church near Corning. 1 Dennis Reynolds had 2 killed by railroad train. 7 Judge Collison and son sole owners of the Maitland 5 Judge Wise sold his cattl 9 Chas H. Putterson and Fannie Real estate transfers \$11.931. Limpo were married. 8 Death of Mrs. Case Crop. 10 Abe Loucks barn struck by ligh

tening.
14 Two and one half meh rain fall. matter of education, the chairman of the committee on appropriations replied that he was opposed to spending any—thing to educate the farmers. But I

T. D. Roberts ofters his residence to the news that his brother, property in this city, consisting of two loss, for loss, for

lises, Iows, and Nettie Clark, of Mound 14 Seven inches of rain fall was re-corted from Maitland for 48 hours on the 9 Sol Loffer's mule killed and ween mashed by care colliding at Maitland.

4 Marriage Wm. Wellman and Gesp

10 Marriage Allie Miller

4 Born, to David Habe a

28 Dedication of Christian

12 Real estate transfers \$7,988.

15 Geo. Ruth and Dillie Carter ma

5 Born, to R. C. Burton and wife,

10 Born, to Jno. Bishon and wife.

19 Roal estate transfers \$8.600

26 Real estate transfers \$10,144.

29 Mound City votes \$10,000 in

31 Death of Harrison Casebolt.

2 Harve Bainum sent

Real estate transfers 86725.

19 Purloising of mail

19 Death of Beulah Parton.

17 Death of Ebenezer William

rushed by a falling tree.

ers, knives etc., stolen.

Surab White Corning.

9 Supreme court dec

company for back taxes.

7 J. H. Glascock and

10 Mary Hamm appointed

20 Death of Mattie Jacobs

21 Severe wind and rain storm

21 W. C. T. U. Co. convention.

up. No booty secured -Barney Williams

28 Marriage of Fred Streufert and

10 Jno. L. Dozier sheriff in 1854, visit-

11 Born to A. J. Kreek and wife

11 Mrs. Barbara Gemecker died, aged

9 Marriage of Jas. Couts of Bigelow

and Miss Tracy Jackson, of Beatrice, Neb.

hip in alighting from a wagon.
7 Earl Ruhl had his arm badly in-

jured by a kick from a mule.

14 Real estate transfers amounted to

f a gun. Little Ella Chambers broke ber arm

3 Miss Harriet L. Bennett and Hugh Alexander were married at the home of Judge Knowles.

falling from a fence at her aitland.

17 Hail did much damage

fields in the vicinity of Napier. 21 Real estate transfers were re

at \$7,445. 20 The county convention

Mrs. Richard Acton dislo

store at same place burglarized, revolv-

17 Death of Mrs. Sarah Miller.

Born, to Lee Martin and wife

7 years.

23

Co., Mo.

73 years.

Real estate 89,657.

JUNE.

1 Jennie Murphy Penny died in St.

loe remains interred in Oregon, June 2.

2 Wm. Burgess, Forest City, died.

charge of a gas pipe gun.

Married, Robt Blair and

Wilmers

Hershper.

at Craig.

ried

girl.

85 years.

married.

Mound City.

Amelia Whitten.

21 Dedication

Lacy.

13 and 14th.

15 J. C. Bohart's fine barn death by being struck by lightning. 10 M. C. Wilson, of Forbes, had sever-al head of cattle killed by lightning. 13 Chas Hitt and Nuna Jimison wer

narried by Rev. T. D. Roberts. were married by Rev. T. D. Roberta 11 Born, to F. P. Lyon and wife, a Born, to Jno. Itibbard an I wife, a laughter.
13 Wen. T. Butrick and Miss Bertha I. Stroud were married. 18 Real estate \$11,560. 20 Burglary of Wampler & Lid jewelry store at Mound City. 30 Real estrate transfers amou

> SEPTEMBER. 8 Arrest of John Chaney for rape. 7 Marriage of Orla Davis and Moss Death of Johnny Hayes.
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> I. O. O. F. temple at Crarg was

ledicated with imposing ceremonies.
13 Mess Luella Kneale and Jerry Markt were united in marriage 15 Real estate transfers were valued .15 Thos. C. Dick and Mary Belle at 87,349. 8 Death of Daniel Wagoner, of Bige

10 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, are blessed with a daughter. 11 Jas. Cropp of Mound City com mitted suicide by taking arsenic.

13 Marriage of Aiex Nixon and Miss Sadre Hatfield. 10 Marriage of W. E. Stubbs and 9 Supreme court decides tax sait vs 10 Marriage of Chas H. Smirl and boy.
K. C. R. K. in favor of Holt county. Miss Salie Rundle.

10 To Mr. and Mrs. Clemmins a boy. 20 Norman E Boring and Francis Miles of Maitland were married in this 20 M. E. Parsonage burglarize , ". 0 city. Burning of Chas Kelier's smoke house, a rrow escape of residence.

Real estate transfers were valued at 22 Orrick Kreek injured by being 25 Particulars of the killing of the

dragged by horse, foot caught in tail. dragged by horse, foot caught in tail. train robbers near St. Joseph, in at 24 Jno. Colwell and Lazzie VanFleet tempting to rob a K. C, St. Joe & C. B. 26 Jas. Bucher and Libby recover and Belle Cooper, at the home of A. W. stolen horses and wagon at Logan, Iowa. King. 24 Burning of the old Hince Russel Cora Shields, both of Maitland were

22 Wm. McKinley Graham was for 24 Little Johnny Andes killed by dis merly introduced to pa and as Joe. Gra-29 Lucy Clark fell from a fractured her arm. 21 Charles Keller's summer kitchen 27 Death of Lon David, aged 27 years in this city took fire and came near be ing destroyed. 25 Miss Anna Opel, of Richville, and

2 Hotel Moser Forest City opened marriage.
23 Stealing of a horse from Rolly 2 Tom Morrow resigns as agent at Ramsay, recovered the following day at 23 Report of petit thieving at Mound City. Real estate changed hands to the 7 Geo. Meyer and Maymie Frye mar

Dr. Lewis, of St. Louis, were united

Miss Nelhe Collison, of Maitland, took her departure for old England, 20 Virgiela Stuckey and Ira Peter where she will take a course of mu Real estate transfers amounted to 89. Robert Mays, of Maitland, was

28 Burglary of Field & Gleaves' store at Maitland.

22 Louis Irvine and Julia Upham badly burned by gasoline. 5 Born, to W. A. Graham platform at Porest City from No. 3 train, Born, to Elder A'dermac and wife, ack found out open north of city limits 13 Sales of dirt amounted to \$2211. 19 To Chas Everhart and wife a boy. 4 A. Mr. Appleton, of King Grove, 17 Amanda Feitz fell from a tree on (iee. Stephenson's farm and received ser jured about the face by the wheels passing over him

5 Marriage of Mat Acton and Miss 8 Marriage of Pearl Bennett and W children playing about the stack with 8 Death of J. II. Templeton at Sa 17 Esquire Kaucher of this city said the words that made J. C. Davis and Nettie Stults husband and wife. 12 Marriage of U. R. Trachsel and Miss Mattie Russel. 13 Arrest of Lewis Williams, colored,

20 Real estate changed value of \$9,400. Esquire Carter, of Forbes, was badly bruised up by being thrown from his 27 Heary Swymer near Forest bad!

13 Death of Mrs. West, of Fairview 27 Real estate transfers were valued 23 Burning of W. A. Cochran's 23 St. Joe district Epworth Lengue at Mound City. 28 J. S. Durhem's barn City destroyed by fire. 23 Night operator at Forest City held

NOVEMBER

3 Real estate transfers valued at 8: 3 Death of Catharine Rostock. ber in Richville.

1 Death of Miss Emma

17 George Anderson & Son capture gold medal and diploma at World's Fair 15 Marriage of Miss Bessie Lehm and D. W. Porter. 8 The death of Robert Hester oc curred.
21 Death of Miss Mattie Meyer, of

Ray. R. L. Jones, of Mutland 28 A Mr. Freeman, of Maitland had his hand badly lacerated by the acciden-

tal discharge of his gun. 20 Mrs. Effic Davis died. The value of real estate tran-Mrs. Mury Shakelford died. Birth of a daughter to Rev. and Hartell, of Martland. Death of Miss Mattie Mever Farmers Institute'was held in this

in this city Jno. J. Massie, of Maitland, Miss Belle Gormel, of Craig. DECEMBER. 18 The Howell House reopened.
7 Clint Pennington and Kate Poste vere married by Judge O'Falion.
11 Great spelling bee was held at the

Rev. Roberts united in marria

Kreek and wife. 2 J. M. Davidson, badly mangled shile trying to board a train at Bigelow. 4 G. G. Caskey left on a visit to California. Marriage of Jno. E Bell and Mary a 4 The holiday display in J. C. Phil

The new mill at Forest began busine Perry Thompson, of Maitland, died. Twins born to J. H. Acton and wife. 8 Real estate transfe a were valu at \$3,763. 2 Six inches of snow fell.
12 Organization of Oregon lodge K.
of P. by District Deputy, Frank Pierson.
19 Meyer Post celebrated its 11th an-

prick's store was consumed by fire, loss

eased by Mrs. C. Frame, of St. Joseph. 12 Death of Daniel Ettinger, of Forbing rathroad cars at Iowa Point, Kin.

4 Real estate transfers were valued Death of Jacob Jones Mound Caty. 11 Real estate transfers were valued at 27 Wedding of Miss Rosetta Weigel and Ralph Crider. 2) Wm. Kinney and Miss Kate Bunz vere unued in marriage.

13 Marriage of Miss Blanche Chambers to A. M. Wagoner.
19 Meyer Post celebrated its 11th an-

iversary.

11 Born, to Charley Faster and wife. E. N. Ackerman had a public sale, 30 14 Death of Mrs. Freeman Libby. Sunday school institute was con-

12 Born, to C. L. Hill and wife, a gurl. 21 Death of grandma Mariab Ches The W. C. T. U. observed "Crm Day" with an interesting program.

26 Brilliant wedding of Miss Daisy
Cowan of New Point and Prof. King
DeBord, of Andrew county.

23 Death of Mrs. Corn Landrey.
20 Thos R. Stewart and Miss Pauline lorris were married It Born, to Al. Brumbaugh and wife. 18 Mrs. Jas. Wilson by a fall fra ured her arm. 18 Death of Mrs. Partheon Vary uear Bigelow.
25 Death of James Graves, of Mon

City, aged 73 years.
24 Little child of J. A. Brown,
Mound City, died from a grain of c lodging in its windpipe.

Marriage of Elmer Keiffer and Miss R inta Comer 26 Hansen Vandersloot and Miss Addie M. Gildersloov

riage. Ara. Tom. Gleason presented her hus 27 Jim Oyerly was formerly prese to bright, baby son.
10 Death of Mrs. Anna Strobel. 4 Mary Patterson and John

15 Real estate transfers were valued at KEES. 13 Death of Mrs. C. W. Stanler Born, to Henry Hull and wife, a Wilbur Limpp, of Mound City, fell and fractured his arm.
18 Born to T. M. Hunter and wife,

Abe Lawrence and wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

11 Death of Samuel J. Gilbert no. Craig. 22 Real estate transfers 14 Born,to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lie

15 Born to Wm. Weight man and wife a girl. of S. A. Raybill. 30 W. C. T. U. held their spelling match.
21 Carbin Chiff, of Fo-bes, and Mrs. King.

21 Cerbin Cliff, of Fo bes, and Mrs.

22 Candler, of Andrew county, were mar-

> 27 Miss Retta Miller, of Oregon,and J. R. McElwain of Andrew county, were united in poly wedlock.
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> 19 Douth of Theo. Burgett, of Forbe 30 Death of Mrs. Nancy Hershbe ger. The Columbian Desk Calendar.

which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1891, much im-Bicycle fame, is out for 1891, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has been heightened by the work of a clever artist, who has contained through its mages. It also contains ings through its pages. It also contain as usual, many appropriate and intereing contributions from people be bright and wise.

New Point.

- Fey. Tanner, of Forbes, filled the put - Father Pollock, who was report week, is out ag in and, we -Harry Dillon, in honor of the New Your

-Mrs. M. Miles, D. C. Webster, Dr. Fin tiblien and Len Hautsnan are victims Strether Bragg returned to Kansas City -We told you to look out for weddings. There is to be another one in high life some but we won't tell. You sugar, - Samuel Rayhil's little girl h

- Miss Rosa Oren and George Pol up near Mound City visiting and sp -James Denovan was called to Kar one day last week by the severe diner -Aftera week's vacatle

-Strother and Willie Bragg en meny friends and associates on ing of last week. The young know where to go to have a wa There was to have been an oystern W H. Webster's last Friday night smusement of the young people, but nostponed on account of so many being

On account of sickness of our teacher, dr. John Blevins, school was vacated mother week; giving us two weeks vacation ustered of only one as was announced at school. The business men and farmers of this local-ty potted liams one day had week and throw a lam across the creek close to town so as to provide plenty of ice for packing purposes, grounded it freezes. Rev. Bays, of Maitland, began a series of meetings here Simday evening and will continue a week or so. He is an able speaker, and in will pay any of our people to turn out and lead a listening ear.

—D. C. Webster has been engaged to infend the Kunkel ice pand this year, as will be there to serve the people with soon as old crimp makes it. Dan under this business, as he has had control of the for several years. -Mrs. J. P. Ruhl vacated the bull long weapied as a millinery store one day inst week, having sold it to L. W. Webster some time ago, who has had it re-papered and will bereafter occupy it as a dwelling. Mrs. Bubl has removed her stock of goads to her home.

Forbes. -About half the inhabitants of t -Rev. Tanner went to New Point ! Jones Waggoner came over fr unty to visit II. S. Giobs and wil -A Mr. Jasper, of Coffee county, Kansas, was the guest of Wm. Elder last week. -There was a social at John Taylor's last thursday night. All report a good time. -There was an entertainment for the school -Several farmers are plowing for corn and making effer preparations for early plant Rev. Smith will commence meeting at the Pierce school hou day evening. Our town is having an over plus of one-horse shows. There should be some means ad-pied to rid our country of these sharks.

- Your reporter has been confined to the house for six weeks with the grippe and neu-aigns. We hope to be able to report regularly screafter. -The young men of the Pierce ne met at the home of Esq. Shambugh day and cut wood enough to burn the old gentleman being in poor

The new year is upon us and if it was not

iversary, C. S. Harwood orator.

MONDAY, FEBRUARE Between the hours of ten o'clock in the from and five o'clock in the afternoon of noon and five o'clock of the court boses, I limouri, day, at the north door of the court day, at the north door of the court, M